

PROHIBITION LAWS UPHELD

Roundup Clinic to Open Monday For Children of City

Free Medical Examinations Are to Begin at 9 a. m. at City Hall

OGLESBY IS FIRST Physicians to Examine All Children From 1 to 6 Years Old

The annual summer roundup clinic for children of pre-school age will begin Monday at the Hope city hall, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Robert Wilson, committee chairman.

All the physicians of the city will co-operate in the free medical examinations to be made on every child who plans to enter school here next fall. Special attention will be given to eyes, ears, teeth and tonsils.

A departure this year is the fact that all children between the ages of 1 and 6 years will be examined. Formerly only those 5 and 6 years old were examined, but the roundup this time will include practically everyone under school age.

The examinations begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and are free.

Oglesby grade school candidates will be examined Monday.

Children in the Brookwood area will be inspected Tuesday.

Those living near the Garland school will be examined Wednesday.

All examinations will be held in the council room on the first floor of the city hall.

Department Store at Stamps Is Sold

C. L. Cabe, Former Manager and Land Owner, Is Purchaser

STAMPS.—The department store of Bodew Lumber Company has been bought by C. L. Cabe, manager of the store for more than 30 years and stockholder in the lumber company. The purchase price, said to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was a cash transaction. Besides the stock of merchandise, the store building, covering three quarters of a block, and four large warehouses and a brick business house adjoining the store, also were bought.

Mr. Cabe will do a general furnishing business. He is a large landowner of Lafayette county, and the store has been the source of supply for a wide trade territory.

Mr. Cabe is also president of the Bodew bank, which he was instrumental in organizing 25 years ago.

The Bodew Lumber Company, after more than 40 years of continuous operation, is nearing its final cut of timber and is preparing to cease operations this fall, it was reported.

Hope Golf Course Is Opened Again

Fairways and Greens Are Conditioned—Public Invited to Play

The Hope Golf club, near Sixteenth and Main streets, has been opened for the 1931 season, Manager Terrell Cornelius announced Saturday. The fairways have been cut and the sand greens placed in good playing condition. Mr. Cornelius said. Actual play started this week, a good number of local men appearing each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The course was reopened this year as in past seasons by subscriptions from a score of local business men, who hold memberships for the coming year. Non-members are also invited to use the course, the green fee being 25 cents.

Trains Steam Through Building of College

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(U.P.)—Passenger and freight trains now steam along the rails in Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This is possible because of the development of a complete miniature railway system by students in the course in railroad operation. There are both steam and electric locomotives. There is 200 feet of 2 1/4-inch gauge track. There is nearly half a mile of wires connecting intricate signals that control the movement of trains.

Automatic train control devices and tiny block signals make it safe for the imaginary passengers. Grade crossings are guarded by flashing danger signals and gates that are lowered automatically.

Five complete trains operate over the system.

Romance May Be the Net Result



No announcement has been made thus far, but friends of Betty Nuthall and P. D. Spence momentarily are expecting to hear that the outstanding British tennis stars will become a permanent doubles team in matrimony. This picture of Spence and the smiling Betty, who holds the American singles title, was taken recently on an English court where the pair have been playing together regularly.

Arkansas Officer Held For Murder

Negro Shot By Constable Dies in Hospital Saturday

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(A.P.)—John Henry Jackson, 14 year old negro youth from Poinsett county Arkansas died at a hospital here Saturday of gun shot wounds which officers said were inflicted by Constable M. H. Howard of Tyrone, Ark., on May 13.

Constable Howard was arrested Saturday morning and charged with the murder of the youth.

Advices from Tyrone several days ago said Howard shot the negro by mistake believing he was named in a warrant held by the officer.

Nine in Arkansas Named Delegates

Will Attend the American Library Conference During June

LITTLE ROCK.—(A.P.)—Governor Parrell has named nine delegates to represent Arkansas at the fifty-third annual conference of the American Library Association, to be held at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., from June 22 to June 27.

The delegates are: Claud M. Hirst, state commissioner of education; Stanley Andrews, farm newspaper editor; and Fred W. Allsopp, both of Little Rock; Mrs. R. M. Garnett, president of the library board, El Dorado; Mrs. N. E. Foreman, president of the library board, Texarkana; Mrs. W. B. Francis, Helder, Julia Vauks, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Mrs. H. A. Smith, public library, Blytheville; and Mrs. P. E. Thomas, president of the library board, Clarendon.

Three thousand library leaders from 48 states, Canada and Mexico, will attend the conference, expected to be the largest in the association's history.

Railroad Has Shower Baths for Locomotives

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Shower baths for locomotives are now provided by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

An automatic locomotive-washer installed at the entrance track to Cedar Hill Engine House sprays the locomotive with hot cleaning solution at close range under 100 pounds' pressure, each bath requiring only forty seconds.

Local Bowling Team Defeated at Magnolia

The Hope bowling team met the Magnolia team Thursday night, in one of the most promising tournaments yet played. The Hope team was defeated, however, by 99 pins. Due to being unaccustomed to the Magnolia alleys, it was said.

Donald Moore made high score for Hope, and Mr. Wells for Magnolia. The next tournament will be played in Hope, Thursday night at 8:30.

Frisco Road Goes Back to Old Rate

Two-cent Fares Fail to Increase the Travel, It Is Found

LITTLE ROCK.—(A.P.)—A request for authority to abandon its two-cent experimental passenger rate in Arkansas and return to the standard rate of 3.5 cents per mile was granted the Frisco railroad Friday by the Arkansas railroad commission. The change is to become effective July 1.

The petition for authority to abandon the plan said the experiment may not be a true test "because of the depression," but it was found the two-cent rate did not increase travel and the company had sustained a substantial loss each month since the lower rate was inaugurated.

The railroad obtained authority from the interstate commerce commission several months ago to apply a two-cent rate to day coach traffic in an effort to stimulate travel by train. The Arkansas commission acquiesced in the authority to apply the experiment in Arkansas.

Favorite Racer Out at Kentucky Derby

Equipoise, Two-Year-Old, Develops Quarter Crack Is the Report

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky.—(A.P.)—Equipoise, one time favorite and champion two-year-old money winner was declared out of the 57th running of the Kentucky Derby by his trainer Saturday on account of a quarter crack.

Fair weather prevailed and some 60,000 persons were expected to see the race at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, central time.

Shreveport Party on Tour Visit in Hope

A party of well known Shreveport women were visitors in Hope Saturday noon, stopping at Hotel Barlow for luncheon while on a drive through this city to Texarkana and return. They were: Mrs. D. Attaway, wife of the publisher of the Shreveport Journal; Mrs. C. B. Foster, Mrs. Clark Hughes and Mrs. E. I. Davis.

Inquest Reveals Story of Sister's Mercy Murder

LONDON.—(U.P.)—The story of a 72-year-old woman poisoning her invalid sister because "I could not bear to see her suffering any longer" and then taking her own life, was revealed at an inquest on Miss Caroline Mary and Miss Fanny Elizabeth Huggott.

Dr. M. L. C. Irvine testified Miss Caroline had suffered from epilepsy and that on April 11, when he called at the home, Miss Fanny admitted she had given her sister poison and taken some herself.

A maid that worked for the two sisters said Miss Fanny had told her: "Poor, dear, I could not bear to see her suffering any longer."

Hamp Williams of Hot Springs Dies Early on Saturday

Veteran Business Man Stricken With Heart Attack in April

WAS AN EX-SENATOR Funeral Services to Be Held in Hot Springs on Monday

LITTLE ROCK.—(A.P.)—Hamp Williams, 71, Hot Springs business man, Federal Food Administrator for Arkansas during the World war and former president of the National Hardware Dealers association, died at a hospital here early Saturday morning.

He was ill several weeks following a heart attack at the Arkansas Bankers Convention in April.

The body was taken to Hot Springs where the funeral will occur on Monday.

He served three terms as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and since 1920 served as chairman of the Hot Springs National Park, planning the commission to which he was appointed by President Hoover.

Mr. Williams visited Little Rock primarily to greet Congressman Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey, a personal friend whom he learned to know during the World war when Mr. Williams was state food administrator. It was while he served in that capacity that he formed a friendship with President Hoover who last week sent him a letter wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Williams apparently was recovering until early this week when he suffered a relapse. Since then physicians had entertained little hope for him. He had been very active in civic and state affairs. He was defeated in 1924 for governor in the Democratic primary. He served two terms as state senator. A charter member of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville, he has served on the board 23 years. He had served as president of the National Retail Hardware Dealers Association, and president of the Arkansas Clothiers' Association.

Tilman B. Parks Speaks to Students

Delivers Address to Class of Magnolia A. & M. College

MAGNOLIA.—Commencement exercises were brought to a close at Magnolia A. & M. College Friday morning with the awarding of diplomas to the college and high school graduates. Congressman Tilman B. Parks delivered the address to the graduates.

Several musical numbers were given by the college glee clubs. Miss Ruby Bussey, graduating from the college department, gave a reading, Miss Ila Verne Crisp, high school graduate, gave a piano solo.

Honor graduates from the college department were Richard Kessi, Lufkin, Tex.; Anne Hayes, Waldo, Ocar Holt, Binger; Aylmer Thomas, Gurdon, and Louise Parkinson, Magnolia. Honor graduates have a grade of B or better throughout their college work.

At the close of the program, the B & P. W. Club of the Sixth district awarded a key to the city to Evelyn Hunt, \$5 in gold for having made the greatest improvement in piano and violin respectively.

Lincoln's Death Is Related in Old Paper

B. K. Lee, L. & A. Conductor, Has New York Herald of April 15, 1865

A torn yellowed copy of the New York Herald memorial edition telling of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, is one of the prized possessions of B. K. Lee, of Alexandria, La., a freight conductor on the L. & A. who showed it to The Star Friday while at the end of his run here.

Dated Saturday, April 15, 1865, the New York Herald issue shows that at the hour President Lincoln was fatally shot in Ford's theater, at Washington, the Civil war was so recent that the actual terms of General Lee's surrender were not yet known a special dispatch from Appomattox said that General Grant was returning to the capital with the necessary details.

The same issue of the Herald shows cotton was selling at 9 cents in New Orleans. River traffic was of considerable consequence then. A steamer collided with another at the confluence of the Mississippi with one

First Picture of Rioting Against Monarchists in Madrid



"Log live the Republic!" was the rallying cry of thousands of enraged sympathizers with the new regime in Spain who swarmed through the streets of Madrid. "Death to the Monarchists! Death to the Civil Guards!" This first picture from the outbreak of serious rioting in the capital was flown by airplane to London, flashed across the Atlantic by radio, and then rushed by NEA Service to The Hope Star. It shows the scene outside the Monarchist Association building after a frenzied, jeering mob of Republicans had looted it, and overturned and set fire to the building in the street. The torch was the favorite weapon during the sway of violence, which finally led to the burning of cathedrals and other buildings in seven Spanish cities.

Would Bar Use of Word 'Depression'

Heads of Telephone Co. Meet at Hot Springs in Convention

HOT SPRINGS.—(A.P.)—Use of the word "depression" was deplored Friday by F. B. MacKinnon, Chicago, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, in an address before the annual convention of the Arkansas Telephone Association.

The current record of business depression, Mr. MacKinnon, said were "just the usual results of a gambling spree and a period of readjustment following the World war." Changing of habits, use of material facilities and methods of conducting were ascribed to other reasons.

He urged a renewal of enthusiasm in the telephone business, asserting the "secure place of the business had made operators too complacent." This he added, was responsible for the demoralized condition of the industry.

Earlier, Representative J. R. Campbell, of Sevier county, urged a "square deal" for industry in Arkansas as a means of attracting capital to the state.

Hempstead Farmer Is Buried Saturday

Father of Well Known Truck Grower Succumbs Near Green Laseter

J. D. C. (John) Turner, aged 74, died early Saturday morning at his home near the Green Laseter community.

He is survived by a son and a daughter of near Hope, who are A. B. Turner and Mrs. Emma Robinson. A son and daughter of Atlanta, Ga., and several grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Shaver Springs.

Bulletins

HOT SPRINGS.—(A.P.)—Members of the Junior Bankers section of the Arkansas Bankers Association met in the ninth annual conference Saturday. B. K. Dorman of Shreveport will address the conference Saturday afternoon on problems of the young banker.

CLEARFIELD, Pa.—(A.P.)—Seven young men who were imprisoned for ten hours in a coal mine when caught behind the fall of a slated mine Friday, were rescued Saturday morning uninjured. A car leaving the mine struck a support causing the cave-in.

WASHINGTON.—(A.P.)—Hearing on an application of the Missouri Pacific Railway company to operate over the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company between Baton Rouge and New Orleans and to bridge the Mississippi river at Baton Rouge was set Saturday by the Interstate Commerce Commission for June 4, at Baton Rouge.

Planes Will Not Fly Over New York

Secretary Hurley Reports Changes in Plans of Schedule

WASHINGTON.—(A.P.)—Denying any protests from Pacific sources responsible for his decision, Secretary of War Hurley said in a statement Saturday that the cancellation of War maneuvers over New York City resulted from a belief that they would impose "too great a strain upon the flyers."

Daylight maneuvers over New York will proceed as scheduled he said.

Lost Children's Season Arrives with the Spring

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—The busy season for police matrons is nearly here.

In the winter all is calm with the exception of a few liquor cases, but with the advent of spring, liquor cases still persist, but are overshadowed by the problem of lost children.

They get lost while shopping with their mothers, police officials said, while playing in the streets, and frequently when taken to a park by an older child who forgets them and goes home without them.

During the past few years, however, there have been few babies abandoned in the city according to veteran police matrons.

To Plant Vegetables in Canton Vacant Lots

CANTON, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Vacant lots in Canton would be utilized by unemployed to plant vegetable gardens under a plan recently evolved at a meeting of heads of service clubs and welfare organizations.

The plan provided for furnishing of seeds by the Canton chapter of the American Red Cross. The lots were to be furnished by the real estate board.

Under the plan the unemployed would be allowed to use but not sell produce derived from the gardens.

North Carolina Bankers on Trial

False Report Leads to the Trial of Three Ex-Bankers

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(A.P.)—A jury trying three former Asheville bankers on charges of giving the State Corporation Commission a false report on the condition of the defunct Central Bank and Trust Company received the case Saturday afternoon.

The defendants were Wallace Davis, president of the bank, and Dr. J. A. Sinclair and C. N. Brown, directors. Two months after their report was given the bank failed with \$18,000,000 on deposit.

Two Slight Fires in City Saturday

Old Seed House and Auto Threatened, But Firemen Stop Fire

An old seed house on North Main street near the Hope Heading Works was slightly damaged by fire before daylight Saturday morning. City firemen brought the blaze under control immediately. The building was believed owned either by the Tom Turner estate or Temple Cotton Oil company.

A second fire was reported for the day when an automobile took fire on South Main street, but the flames were extinguished without much damage.

A report of a nexchange of shots at the seed house fire could not be confirmed. The night watchman was said to have reported seeing a man run from the vicinity of the building, but city firemen knew nothing about it.

Two Convicted in Bank Raid at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS.—(A.P.)—A jury in criminal court here early Friday found Emanuel Acosta and Dave Lee guilty of charges of assault and robbery in connection with the February 25, robbery of the Whitney Bank's St. Roch branch, but the jurors were Ficarro, the third defendant for San Ficarro, the third defendant. The bank was robbed of \$26,000. The figure entered a mistrial in Ficarro's case.

To Remove Chaos in China's School System

PEIPING.—(U.P.)—A vigorous attempt is being made by Dr. Chou Hseub-chang, new municipal educational director in Peiping, to clear up chaotic conditions in primary and middle schools here. He hopes to have all schools running in good order by next autumn.

The northern rebellion last year played havoc with Peiping's primary schools. Teachers were not paid, and politicians made principals. After collapse of the rebellion responsible heads of many schools disappeared, and teachers and pupils did what they pleased. The whole primary school system virtually collapsed. Dr. Chou is spending the spring and summer restoring order.

Southern Baptists Pledge Support to Dry Candidates

State or National Officers Must Openly Support Present Laws

ATTACKS DIVORCE Report of Convention Also Condemns Race Track Gambling

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(A.P.)—The Southern Baptist Convention pledged itself to seek the defeat of any political candidate, in either national or state races, opposed to the present prohibition laws and who does not openly support the law at the close of their convention Saturday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(A.P.)—Prohibition was described as the paramount social and civic problem before the nation and the Wickersham report was praised in the report of the Social Service Board to the Southern Baptist Convention Saturday.

The report called for action in defense and an attack for the prohibition cause.

The report also pointed to the growing divorce evil and declared developments in states where legislation passed during the past year, and divorces easy were "perhaps the most shameful and humiliating developments concerning the divorce in the history of the country."

Also the report condemned race track gambling and all efforts to introduce it into the southern states.

Bids For State Highways Asked

Three Bridge Contracts and 157 Miles of Road Surfacing Ordered

LITTLE ROCK.—(A.P.)—Bids for surfacing with asphalt 157 miles of highway, of which 82 miles are on highway No. 3 between Clarendon and McNeil, were asked for Friday by the state highway commission. They will be received May 21.

Three bridge projects are among the 12 advertised Friday. The commission to date has asked bids on 18 projects to be submitted at the May 21 meeting.

The commission recently promised delegations from cities along highway 3 the road would be asphalt-surfaced, but denied the plea for concrete surfacing on the ground sufficient money was not available.

The projects include: Thirty miles of asphalt surfacing on highway 3, between Fordyce and Camden.

Fifteen miles of asphalt surfacing on highway 3, between Pine Bluff and Bismarck.

Twenty-two miles of asphalt surfacing on highway 3, between McNeil and Camden.

Twenty-nine miles of asphalt surfacing on highway 10, between Little Rock and Perryville.

Three bridges varying in length from 91 to 751 feet, of steel and concrete, on the Murfreesboro-Nashville road, highway 27, in Pike county.

Four concrete bridges, varying in length from 100 to 137 feet, on the El Dorado-Junction City road, highway 167, in Union county.

Completion of the asphalt surfacing between Bald Knob and Augusta will make the alternate route from Little Rock to Memphis an all-weather hard-surfaced road.

Impulse to Murder Weak Among Married

PARIS.—(U.P.)—According to French official figures, married couples are much less apt to kill each other than unmarried ones. The figures reveal that more men than women commit suicide after killing the objects of their love.

In 1928 only two women committed suicide after murdering the objects of their passion, while eighteen men took their own lives after killing the women they had loved.

Excavations Throw Light On Ancient Bohemians

FRAGUE.—(U.P.)—Excavations, which throw light on the cave dwellers of Northern Bohemia of 2,500 B. C., have been made near Maerisch-Neustadt in North Mahren.

Well preserved caves have been uncovered. They show a comparatively comfortable standard of living. Stone fireplaces with cooking utensils of clay, knives, forks, spoons of bronze and tools of bronze, stone and iron, were found.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Develop the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Improve the water supply in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage former organizations, believing that co-operative effort is essential in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continue progress on the state highway program.

Reform the tax system, and a more efficient government through the system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Example of Camden

We have been hearing Luther Ellison talk on industry for the last eight years. He never grows old. He never is serious. He was as fresh and inspiring at the Hope Rotary luncheon Friday as we have ever heard him.

The reason is that he is dealing with ideas—and ideas don't grow old.

Here was the problem that confronted Camden ten years ago as the secretary of its Chamber of Commerce tells us: It was an old river port town. But the river traffic had died. It was an agricultural trading center. But its agriculture had grown gaunt and sick. Between 1910 and 1920 the population of Camden declined from 3,995 to 3,238.

The El Dorado oil boom splashed Camden with temporary prosperity. It put gold in circulation. But it did not change the fundamental problem. Oil had built up the city's population to 7,273, but agriculture was all that was to hold it there—and agriculture had been unable to hold the population to the 4,000 mark.

And so, Mr. Ellison tells us, Camden business men went after industry. They got it. They brought in 16 factories employing 1,500 persons, with an annual pay roll of \$2,400,000.

What lesson does this hold for our own city? We can go out and do the same. Hope has a far better farming territory than Camden ever had. It already has two or three times as many industries as Camden had five years ago. And its population gained from 1910 to 1920, and again from 1920 to 1930, on just those developed resources we have today, until it is a city of 6,008 persons.

We have had more to do with, than Camden ever had. The difference lies merely in the initiative and courage to push out after the things we need to build this city up as an industrial center and as a greater agricultural market for the farm territory we serve.

What industry might we easily acquire? The most natural one is furniture. It is the next step after lumbering, which in this section is about finished.

This writer traveled with Mr. Ellison on the first Camden industrial tour to the Carolinas in 1926. We wrote about 40 columns for South Arkansas newspapers, on textiles and furniture, as we saw them being manufactured in Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., and Gastonia and High Point, N. C. It was our opinion that furniture was a better bet for South Arkansas than textiles. It required less capital investment, paid better wages, was just as close to the raw product as any textile mill, and was an industry that our own lumbermen could appreciate.

Our prophesy is only partly borne out. A Camden furniture factory has been successful; but one in El Dorado failed. There are special reasons to cause any venture to fail. The success of the Camden plant means more than the failure in El Dorado. Success proves an industry feasible for an entire section, while failure is a matter of individuals.

One thing *The Star* cannot overlook in discussing Mr. Ellison's speech and the achievements of Camden. That city spends \$15,000 a year on its Chamber of Commerce budget. In business, money answers all things. Regarding its Chamber of Commerce, Hope has a \$15,000 dream but a \$3,000 complex.

What Hope ought to do is slap a property tax on the real estate of this city, raise a \$15,000 budget, install an industrial Chamber of Commerce, and go after results. They'll come. Before this depression is over, a thousand small factory units will fold up in the North and head southward in search of cheaper rentals, more available raw materials, and an easier labor problem. That is what depressions are for—an industrial house-cleaning, a time when cities with Hope's low living costs have a golden opportunity.

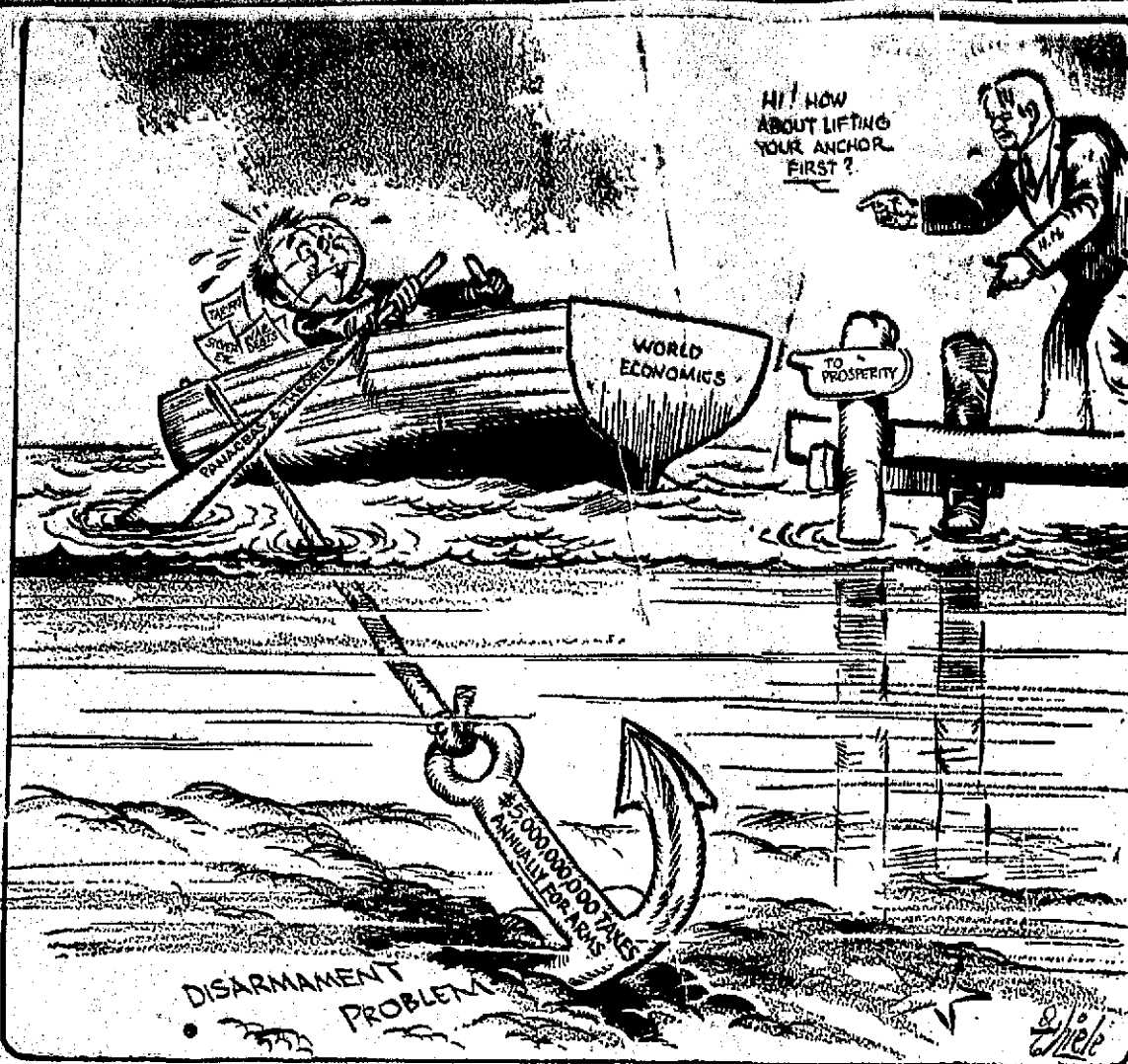
The Tobacco Slump

Tobacco sales usually fall off less than other commodities in hard times. Tobacco is one of the luxuries that people must have. Consumption held up well for a while. But recent revenue figures tell a different story.

The internal revenue tax on tobacco manufactures for the nine months ending March 31 dropped \$120,000,000 from the same period the year before, a loss of about 37 per cent. That means a good many cigarettes and pipefuls. It means real deprivation to many thousands of unemployed. Tobacco is usually the idle man's solace.

Smoking may be a bad habit; but it will be a good business plan, as well as a relief to Uncle Sam, when the revenue collections start up again. That should be soon. The cigarette companies, which have been advertising more heavily this year, report a new gain in sales.—Harrison Daily Times.

Anchors A-Weight!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Justice with its Bureau of Investigation and Bureau of Prohibition has far from a monopoly of the government's law enforcement activities.

Nine of the 10 cabinet officers are charged with a certain amount of enforcement through their departments.

The exception is the Department of State which, however, has been known to supervise the maintenance of law and order in small Latin-American countries and whose consuls in foreign ports perform a variety of duties in connection with American laws.

The wide spread of enforcement is pointed out in the Wickersham committee's report on criminal statistics, which in its general lament over the inadequacy of such statistics says the diffusion of the federal police power is one thing which places obstacles in the way of collecting federal police figures.

Outlines Police Functions

The Bureau of Investigation, the committee says in its outline of federal police functions, is charged with investigating alleged offenses against the United States except those under national prohibition and the counterfeiting laws. The prohibition bureau divides enforcement of laws relating to intoxicating liquor with the Treasury Department's Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

The Treasury Department also includes: The Narcotics Bureau, which enforces laws covering narcotic drugs; The Coast Guard, which prevents smuggling and enforces quarantine and other laws. The Customs service, which enforces the tariff law and maintains a land border patrol because it is engaged in prevention of smuggling of both alcoholic liquor and other imports. The Secret Service, charged with suppression of counterfeiting, protecting the president and investigating violations of various laws.

Other Departments

The Interior Department suppresses crime and keeps order among the Indians and also enforces laws relating to the national parks.

The Department of Agriculture enforces and administers laws covering meat inspection, animal quarantine, packing and stockyards, wild animals, cotton futures, plant quarantine and the purity of food and drugs.

with which the Treasury is especially concerned. The Bureau of Internal Revenue, which enforces internal revenue laws and whose legal division contains a special penal division and a corps of intelligence agents and field representatives.

525 Postal Inspectors

The Post Office Department maintains 525 inspectors and 15 divisions leads to enforce the postal laws, proceeding against mail thieves, mail tamperers, money order forgers, any dishonest postmasters and senders of indecent, scurrilous or fraudulent matter.

The Bureau of Immigration is part of the Department of Labor and enforces the immigration laws, keeping out aliens who try to get in and raiding and arresting them when they are here illegally. Its border patrols also seize liquor and arrest smugglers. In the same department is the Bureau of Naturalization, which administers naturalization laws and invokes their penal provisions.

Several Department of Commerce units perform police functions, the Wickersham commission notes, citing the Steamboat Inspection Service, the Bureau of Navigation, the aeronautics branch with its air commerce act—which has also aided prohibition enforcement through seizure of unlicensed planes and arrest of unlicensed pilots—and the radio division which enforces the radio act and the rules of the Radio Commission and sometimes has reported broadcasting by bootleggers on the coasts.

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The Department of Agriculture enforces and administers laws covering meat inspection, animal quarantine, packing and stockyards, wild animals, cotton futures, plant quarantine and the purity of food and drugs.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dr. Renz attended the meeting of the Arkansas Dental Association at Little Rock this week.

Mr. S. R. Oglesby and Dr. G. H. Andrews were re-elected to the school board.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett visited Mrs. J. E. Smith of Little Rock, this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clay visited in Hot Springs last week.

Mrs. Sid J. Bryan and little son, Alonzo Monk Bryan, who have been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Monk the past two weeks, returned to their home at Dallas today.

Miss Linda Paisley has returned from a visit to friends at Little Rock, the guest of Miss Vivian Moseley.

Miss Lula Kate Warren has returned from a visit to friends in Texarkana.

No one objects to the epithets of a man who swears off smoking.

To bring a poetic thought up to date: April showers bring May showers.

Those girls at a western university who reported for the men's track team should know, of course, that not all the dashing young men at school are on the cinder path.

Motorists may be increasing, but the pedestrian is getting along in leaps and bounds.

The new hairdressing style covering the ears should make the girls sit up and listen.

Dorothy thinks that the chicken reel is some new film on poultry life.

The Watch Tower Program

Broadcast From More Than 215 Stations

Time in On WFAA Dallas.

Each Sunday morning at 9:15, other stations later, and hear Judge Rutherford explain the Bible and then you will better understand why certain clergymen try so hard to keep the people from reading his Home Bible Studies, and to keep them out of the libraries, without attempting to show cause why, and without ever voicing a word of protest against the yellow trashy fiction that floods the libraries and homes, attracting the minds of the people away from God, and away from the Bible, just as most of their weekly spectacular efforts at sermonizing on science, sociology, psychology, history, business, politics and prohibition tend to do. A post card request addressed to Home Bible Student, Box 165, Hope, Arkansas, may bring you these Bible Studies for free reading some time; though now you are denied the privilege to go to the library for them. In the meantime, use your Radios and write me your wishes for free Bible literature.

Yours in the interest of God's kingdom now at hand, "Even at the doors," knocking for recognition that will not be denied long.

Home Bible Student

J. H. MOORE

Adv.

Roundhouse Dwelling

Landmark at Attleboro

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass.—(U.P.)—The "Roundhouse," local landmark, is one of the most extraordinary dwellings in America.

Built some 75 years ago by Albert Tiff, a silversmith, it now serves as a home for the Rev. Patrick E. McGhee, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and two curates.

The parish house, as its name implies, is round. It is shaped like a three-layer wedding cake. All of its eight rooms are shaped like wedges of pie. A steel-encased spiral stairway winds up from the center of the hall on the first floor to the glass-enclosed cupola atop the strange structure.

On the ground floor are a bedroom, study, reception room, dining room and kitchen, and on the second floor, two bedrooms, a living room and bath. Until 40 years ago, when the present St. Mary's Church was erected, an octagonal-shaped brick barn stood at the rear of "The Roundhouse" and was used as a place of worship.

Letter, 6,000 Years Old Delivered in Chicago

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—A letter 6,000 years old has just been delivered in Chicago. It is a stone, cone-shaped missive written in Sumerian—the oldest of the Babylonian languages. Although dated between 4000 B. C. and 3000 B. C., the letter is perfectly legible to those versed in its characters. It has been added to the private collection of J. L. Kraft as one of the oldest records in existence.

The writer of the letter was Entemena, king of Lagash, a ruler who antedated the ancient Pharaohs and Abraham, of Bible fame, by at least 2,000 years.

Edgar J. Banks, archaeologist, and Dr. George A. Barton, of the University of Pennsylvania, who translated the complete inscription, said it tells a hitherto unknown story of a close friendship which existed between two of the world's oldest kings.

King Snake Kills Rattler

BUCKEYE, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Harry Bibbey, Buckeye rancher, had often wondered if the story of a King snake being able to kill a rattlesnake was true. He put one of each in a pit and, true to legend, the King snake threw a loop of his body around the rattler and choked him.

WINTON

Health is pretty good at the present time in this community.

The farmers in this community are very busy planting cotton.

Married, Miss Opal Taylor and Mr. Severe Mayton, Sunday afternoon, May 3rd. We wish them a long and happy life together.

Tommy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Horston and Audrey Taton of Mt. Pleasant attended singing at this place Sunday night.

Wernon Hueston of Sardis was visiting in this community Sunday afternoon.

Singing was well attended here Sunday night. Everybody come back next Sunday night.

Buck Miller of Falcon was visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ulce Miller Sunday.

Herald Payne of Palmos was visiting in this community Sunday.

Nathan Elledge was visiting at Spring Hill last week.

Miss Marie Thomas of Texarkana spent last week end visiting relatives in this community.

Grover Ward of Hope called on Miss Black Sunday afternoon.

Dwight Odom was visiting in Stamps Saturday night.

Several from this place attended the birthday dinner Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reason's celebrating Mr. Reason's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bung Hollis were visitors near Palmos Sunday.

Johnnie Camp, Van Buren Hendrix and Tad Hamilton of Mt. Pleasant attended singing here Sunday night.

Tommy Gibson was a visitor in Lewisville Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Miller was called to her mother's bedside, Mrs. Howard, of near Stamps, Monday.

HOLLY SPRINGS

Health is improving in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson attended the Third Quarterly conference at Midway which convened Saturday, May 9. They report attendance of 11. May 8. They reported a nice time, and a wonderful sermon by Bro. Hamilton, the presiding elder of the district.

J. A. Waters attended church at White's Chapel Sunday morning.

SPRING HILL

There will be a Sunday school and Mother's day celebration at the Methodist church here Sunday, May 17. Singing in the afternoon, preaching at 11 o'clock. Everybody come, bring someone with you, also bring your dinner and song books. There will be dinner on the ground.

E. J. Brint and family spent Saturday night with friends in Hope.

Joe Huckabee and family of Waterloo are looking out a location here, and will move back soon.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley and Mrs. Fay Hill were shipping in Hope Tuesday.

O. O. Brint and L. C. Yeom were Tuesday visitors in Hope.

BLUFF SPRINGS

Miss Marie Allie Dill and is on the sick list this week. She is suffering with a case of mumps.

Eddie Carlton and wife and mother, and Miss Clara Paris, attended the singing at Mt. Moriah Sunday.

R. L. Purtle and family spent Sunday with M. M. Mitchell and family. They accompanied them home and went to singing at Mt. Moriah Sunday night.

W. L. Shipp and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Brockman of Bodac.

The singing Saturday night was well attended and we had some fine singing.

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

In Deadly Earnest

WESLEY FERRELL is a working man. The no-hit pitcher of the Indians got that way by using his talent whenever he got the chance. In the spring training camp, there never was a harder worker than Ferrell, nor one who paid stricter attention to the rules of conditioning.

If he doesn't win 30 games this year, perhaps nobody will. Barring Grove. The day after his no-hit game against the Browns, Ferrell warmed up in the ball pen in the late innings, when disaster threatened one of his mates. Out of the first eleven games the Cleveland team won, Ferrell won five—one of these as a relief pitcher in the ninth.

Up Steps Gehring

MR. FERRELL believes in himself, sincerely. Your correspondent had a little first hand experience with the young man in that regard. At Tampa in the spring of 1930, Charley Gehring happened to mention in an interview that he deemed Ferrell some what overrated. Gehring expressed the opinion that Wes would not win 15 games that year.

Arriving at the Indians' training base in New Orleans, your correspondent happened to mention to newspaper men Gehring's impression and prediction about Ferrell. The aforesaid newspaper men lost no time in taking the glad tidings to Wes. Ferrell bristled like papa when mamma trumps one of his very best aces. It was as though he had been offered a challenge.

Teams Catch It

THE first series between Cleveland and Detroit last year brought the matter to a head. Between Ferrell and Gehring there arose an intense rivalry. Gehring pitched his bat against Ferrell's mound cunning. The feeling has grown; and it is not a friendly rivalry. The two lads are in deadly earnest about it. They ask and give no quarter.

The two teams have caught some of the spirit of that rivalry. Games between the Tigers and Indians have become tense battles. The Tigers have played great ball against Ferrell, knocking him out of the box recently during a Sunday game on the Indians' home field.

Gehring, of course, was wrong about Ferrell's ability, which is not a flash in the pan. But the Detroit second baseman, while admitting that Ferrell is a better pitcher than he thought, retains charming confidence in his own ability to knock him out of the lot. And, once or twice, he has helped to do it.

Also, once or twice, Ferrell has set Gehring down without the semblance of a scratch hit during a game.

Chicago's "First Lady" Is 12

NEA Chicago Bureau. The coveted role of "first lady" of the nation's second largest city is being played by a 12-year-old school girl, Vivian Graham, granddaughter of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, a widower. Vivian spoke for her grandfather at his inauguration and has shared the spotlight with him.

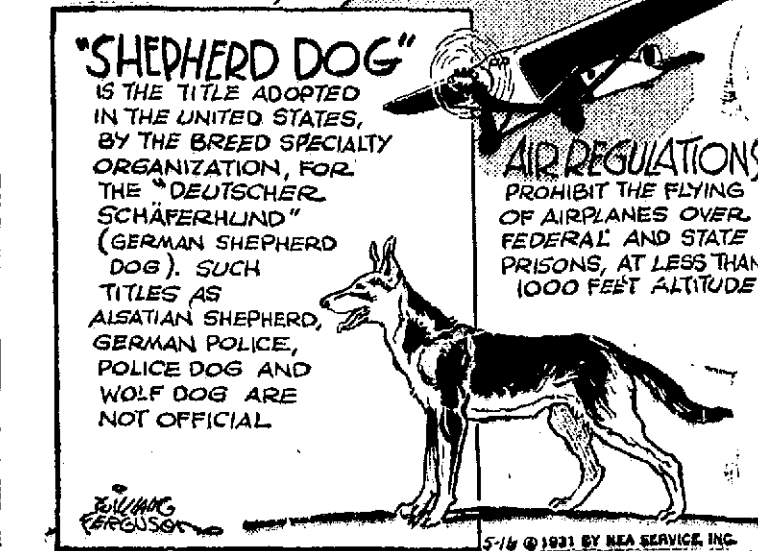


When Crime's Glamor Vanished



All the glamor of being a "two-gun guy's" sweetheart was gone. And the grim reality of having to face the law's toll is reflected in the countenance of 16-year-old Helen Walsh, seen here as she took New York detectives to the "peter's lane" on Long Island where her companion, Francis Crowley, youthful desperado, is alleged to have shot and killed a policeman. She was with Crowley when the murder occurred and was captured with him later during a gun battle with police in a New York apartment house.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There's a hidden garden lying
In every human heart,
That grows the choicest flowers of
Love,
From which the bloom shall ne'er
depart.

And humble deeds of loving service,
Which spring from joy of helpfulness,
Give sun and rain and morning dew
To bless those flowers with loveliness.
—Selected.
(By Special request)

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's
episcopal church will meet Monday
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Instead of 3
o'clock as previously announced, at
the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill on North
line street.

Mrs. W. B. Waller and Mrs. H. E.
touse of Prescott were shopping in
the city Friday.

The parents of children entering the
first grade of Oglesby school this fall
are urged to bring them to the city
hall on Monday, May 18, to the free
clinic sponsored by the P. T. A. Chil-
dren of free school age in the third
and fourth wards are invited to take
advantage of the free clinic which
will open at 9 o'clock at the city hall.
Friends will be glad to know that
F. Johnson, who has been ill at
the Josephine hospital for the past
few weeks, is able to be moved to his
home in Columbus.

The First Methodist church will
observe Sunday School Day, Sunday
morning from 9:40 until 12 o'clock. It
is urged that all members be present
and help to make a one hundred per
cent attendance.

The Organ recital given by Miss
Mildred Valentine, assisted by Miss
Florence Rindon, under the direction
of Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr., Sunday
night at the Saenger theatre, has been
 postponed from 8 until 8:30 o'clock.
Mrs. W. Q. Warren was hostess on
Friday afternoon to the members of
the Friday Contract Bridge club and a
number of special guests, at her home
on South Main street. The rooms were
beautifully decorated with snap-
dragons and vari-hued sweet
peas. The game was played from three
tables. Mrs. Hugh McGoughy winning
the club favor and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe
the guest favor. After a series of
luncheon games, the hostess served a
delightful ice course. Out of town
guests were Mrs. Caswell McRae of
Fayetteville, Mrs. A. E. Wendling of
Shreveport and Miss Gwendolyn
Penne.

Clyde Yarbrough of Seney will
spend Sunday visiting with Mrs. Yar-
brough at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Q. Warren.

Mrs. M. McLaughlin and little
son and Miss Bettie Lee Evans will
be Sunday guests of friends in Cam-
den.

Mrs. Caswell McRae, who has been
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. W.
Jewell and Mr. Denton for the past
week left Saturday for her home in
Fayetteville.

George Gurvin, who has spent the
past few months located in this city,
left Thursday for his home in Min-
nesota.

The meeting of the Junior High P.
T. A. on Friday afternoon closed a
series of meetings held during the
past week by the different P. T. A.'s
of the schools. The meeting was pre-
sided over by the president, Mrs. Bert
Cuth and a very interesting program
by the Junior High Glee club con-

ducted by Mrs. T. R. Billingsly, Mrs.
A. T. Jewell and Mrs. O. A. Graves
gave splendid talks and the meeting
closed with a question box conducted
by Miss Henry, city superintendent.
Mrs. Billingsly's room won the dollar
for having the greatest number of
mothers present.

Miss Pauline Mitchell will spend
Sunday visiting with friends and re-
latives in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lile Moore have as
house guests, Mrs. H. D. Aggar and
daughter, Bettie Gann, of Vicksburg,
Miss.

The Young Peoples Circle of the
First Presbyterian church enjoyed an
all day social meeting Friday at the
home of Mrs. Perry Moses as most

WANTED
Light hogs, weighing
from 50 to 100 lbs.
MOORE BROS

SAENGER
YOUR THEATRE

TODAY ONLY!
SATURDAY
Don't Miss
JACK HOLT
—In—
"The Last
Parade"
A Great Show
Also—
MICKEY MOUSE
Finger Prints No. 3
Thrills, Fun, Laughs

Bring
The
Family

MIDNITE PREVIEW
TONITE
Call the Law!
They're Loose
Again!
**BERT
WHEELER**
ROBT.
Woolsey
—In—
'Cracked Nuts'
—with—
DOT LEE
—Also—
Comedy and News
Watch For Charlie Chaplin

Hot Springs Visitor



MISS IVA HIPPI

Local Girl Visits C. of C. Convention

Miss Iva Hipp Is Among
Those Attending From
Many Cities

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Women
Chamber of Commerce executives,
tourist secretaries, touring club routing
experts and others, catering to the
traveling public who are the guests of
the local chamber of commerce for
an intensive conference to devise ways
and means of better serving the pub-
lic are also being royally entertained
while here.

Some of the social affairs include a
luncheon at Mountain Valley Springs,
tea at the Country Club, theater party,
motor boat ride on Lake Catherine,
guests of the Lions and the Civitan
Clubs at dinners, dances and a buffet
supper, given by Mr. and Mrs. Al
Reynolds at Como Lodge on Lake
Catherine.

Little Rock represented by Miss May
sel Goss, of the Arkansas State Cham-
ber of Commerce, Miss Ruth Mosley
of the Arkansas Motor Club and Miss
Rusha Kimbro, Secretary of Road In-
formation of the Little Rock Cham-
ber of Commerce. Part Smith is re-
presented by Miss Grace Mowen, Sec-
retary of the Tourist Club of the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Miss Martine How-
ell represents the Texarkana Cham-
ber of Commerce, Jonesboro's Cham-
ber of Commerce is represented by Miss
Dorace Langford, Conway is repre-
sented by Miss Carolyn Steen, Secre-
tary of the Chamber of Commerce,
Horilton is represented by Miss Viv-
ian Clerget, Secretary of the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Mena is represented by
Mrs. V. B. Goddard, Secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, Brinkley is
represented by Miss Martha Stafford,
Secretary of the Chamber of Com-
merce. Malvern is represented by
Miss Cecile Stiles, assistant Secretary
of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss
Iva Hipp represents the Chamber of
Commerce of Hope. Fayetteville's
Chamber of Commerce is represented
by Miss Alberta Broyles, Secretary of
Tourist Bureau. Arkadelphia is re-
presented by Miss Beth Jackson of the

dueted by Mrs. T. R. Billingsly, Mrs.
A. T. Jewell and Mrs. O. A. Graves
gave splendid talks and the meeting
closed with a question box conducted
by Miss Henry, city superintendent.
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WHEELER**
ROBT.
Woolsey
—In—
'Cracked Nuts'
—with—
DOT LEE
—Also—
Comedy and News
Watch For Charlie Chaplin

MOM'N POP

CHICK! IS THAT
YOU? I WAS
WORRIED FRANTIC THAT
SOMETHING TERRIBLE
HAD HAPPENED TO
YOU

I'M IN
JAIL!

LIVE!
MOMMY!
GLADY'S IS
THE LAST ONE
TO LEARN THE
TRUTH ABOUT
WHAT HAS
HAPPENED TO HER
HUSBAND

IN JAIL!
NOW?

—NOW COULD YOU BE A
THING LIKE THAT? EVERY
THING IS SPOTTED NOW—
YOU COULD AT LEAST HAVE
WAITED UNTIL AFTER
DINNER?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, HERE ARE
THE DOUGHNUTS,
MOTHER... THEY'RE
NICE AND WARM
YET....

FINE... SAY, FLOYD, I
WANT YOU TO COME AND
MEET A LITTLE BOY WHO
HAS COME
TO OUR
HOUSE
FOR A FEW
DAYS...

THIS IS FRECKLES, FLOYD...
HE WAS RECOMMENDED
TO US BY MR. STEELE...
HE'S JUST HERE TO SEE
THE CITY... SO HE SAYS!

WELL, SAY! YOU
DON'T HAPPEN TO
BE THE FRECKLES
THAT I SEE IN THE
FUNNY PAPERS, DO
YOU? SEE—
WELL, KID YOU
IMAGINE THIS!!

YEP

COME ON UP TO THE
ROOM YOUR MOTHER LET
ME HAVE... I WANT TO
TELL YOU SOMETHING...
DO YOU THINK YOU
COULD KEEP A SECRET
TO YOURSELF?

SURE THING! SEE...
I HOPE IT'S ABOUT
THAT RUBY THAT
WAS STOLEN FROM
MR. HECTOR... I'VE
BEEN FOLLOWING IT
IN THE PAPERS...
BOY! I STILL CAN'T
BELIEVE YOU'RE REALLY
FRECKLES!!

THAT'S JUST WHAT IT
IS... NOW I KNOW JUST
HOW TO CATCH THE FELLOW
WHO STOLE IT... HE'S GOING
TO BREAK INTO A BANK
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK
MONDAY NIGHT... WILL
YOU GO WITH ME?

SURE! BUT A COUPLE OF
KIDS LIKE US
COULDN'T DO
ANYTHING
COULD WE?

Chambre of Commerce, Shreveport is
represented by Miss Marjorie Tucker,
manager of the Motor Club of the
Chambre of Commerce. Monroe is
represented by Miss Dollie Jarvis and
Miss Edna Ray, both of the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Alexandria is re-
presented by Mrs. F. W. Resor, assistant
manager of the Chamber of Com-
merce. Joplin, Mo., is represented by
Miss Marie Kolb, Secretary of the
Ozark Play Ground Association.
Greenville, Miss., is represented by
Mrs. C. H. Williams, secretary of the
Chambre of Commerce. Memphis is
represented by Miss Alice Leeper,
manager of the Touring Bureau of the
Dixie Motor Club. Dallas is re-
presented by Miss Geneva Carr of the
Highway Information of the Cham-
ber of Commerce.

tempting luncheon was served at noon.
Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Flornie Wood, who has spent
the past few weeks in Dallas, Texas,
arrived Saturday for a visit with
friends and relatives.

Cecil Wimberly of Nashville, who has
underwent a tonsil operation at the
Josephine hospital Friday has return-
ed to his home.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams left Friday
for a months visit to her mother, Mrs.
H. Booth in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Nelle Bennett left Saturday for
a visit to her mother, Mrs. Laura Ben-
nett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Brooks Hamilton in Russellville.

Mrs. Sam Warmack visited in
Shreveport, La., this week, the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone.

Mrs. W. E. Baker and little son
Lloyd of this city visited friends in
Shreveport, La., this week.



Personal Mention

Personal Mention of Little Rock,
member of the Arkansas Tax Commis-
sion, spent Friday in Hempstead
county at Washington, checking Pub-
lic Utility Assessments with County
Assessor John W. Ridgill.

R. M. Thomason, of Murfreesboro,
business manager of the Pike County
Courier, was a business visitor in
Hope Saturday.

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets
in departments for the study of the
lesson. Our School is growing and we
have a place for you whoever you are.
Meet with us, it will do you good.

11 a. m. Morning worship and Ser-
mon, Subject, "A Much Needed Re-
form." Special music.

8 p. m. Evening pership and ser-
mon, Subject, "A Good Soldier." There
will be special music by the choir.

7:15 p. m. Young People's Meeting.
Good program. All young people are
cordially invited.

3 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the
Ladies' Auxiliary. This will be the
Annual Birthday meeting. A pageant
will be presented by the ladies, en-
titled "Love's Answer." The birthday
offering this year will be given to
help advance the Kingdom of God in
Africa.

8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
Be sure to attend this service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Our Bible school attendance is in-
creasing every week. Be present Sun-
day morning and bring someone with
you. There will be a special closing
exercise for all.

The morning sermon at 11 o'clock is
"Overcoming for God." The topic of

A Good Meal Shot!

IN JAIL!
NOW?

—NOW COULD YOU BE A
THING LIKE THAT? EVERY
THING IS SPOTTED NOW—
YOU COULD AT LEAST HAVE
WAITED UNTIL AFTER
DINNER?

Freckles Had It All Fixed!

COME ON UP TO THE
ROOM YOUR MOTHER LET
ME HAVE... I WANT TO
TELL YOU SOMETHING...
DO YOU THINK YOU
COULD KEEP A SECRET
TO YOURSELF?

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IS... NOW I KNOW JUST
HOW TO CATCH THE FELLOW
WHO STOLE IT... HE'S GOING
TO BREAK INTO A BANK
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK
MONDAY NIGHT... WILL
YOU GO WITH ME?

SURE! BUT A COUPLE OF
KIDS LIKE US
COULDN'T DO
ANYTHING
COULD WE?

the life of the church. Be present at
9:45. Classes for all.
The pastor will speak at 11 o'clock
on, "Risen With Christ," and at 7:45
on "When Three Men Met."
At 11 o'clock Mrs. Annette Brosius
will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

**Tourists to Hear
Bach's Cantatas**

—LEIPZIG.—(U.P.)—Visitors this sum-
mer to the famous Thomas Church,
where Luther preached his first Re-
formation sermon will hear one of
Johann Sebastian Bach's cantatas on
any Sunday. He was organist and
choir director 200 years ago.

The Bach cantatas have long been
a feature of the church. The master
was organist here from 1723 until his
death in 1750. Nearly all of his sacred
compositions were first heard here.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It!"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

**Three Stars Are Seen
In New Film Comedy**

For the first time in film history
three full-fledged stars play featured
roles in the same production.

"Cracked Nuts," a Radio Pictures
comedy, is the film.

Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and
Dorothy Lee are the stars.

Just before the start of their latest
fun film, "Cracked Nuts," Radio Pic-
tures' executives decided to appoint
them stars in their own right. But
because they had one more picture
on their schedule, they were required
to appear as featured players once
more.

Wheeler, Woolsey and Miss Lee
made their first screen hit in "Rio
Rita." There followed other hits—
"The Cuckoos," "Dixiana," "Half Shot
at Sunrise," "Hook, Line and Sinker"
and "Assorted Nuts."

Before joining pictures the two com-
edians were featured in Ziegfeld's
"Follies."

Miss Lee grew up in Hollywood, but
never secured "a break" until Radio
Pictures' signed her up on a long-
term contract in 1929.

"Cracked Nuts" is a spectacular
thrill-comedy dealing with a revolu-
tion in Latin-America. It provides
splendid opportunities for versatility
of the trio.

OUT OF OUR WAY

LOOK-LOOK!
THAT GUY GOT
FIRED HERE YEARS
AGO AN' WENT
OUT AN' MADE A
FORTUNE—AN' HE'S
STILL MAD AT TH'
BULL O' TH' WOODS
FER FIRIN' HIM—
WHY, MOST ANY
GUY WOULD KISS
TH' BULL FER
KICKIN' IM OUT

WELL, MAYBE
HE WANTS TO
BE CONSIDERED
A SELF MADE
MAN, AND
DOESN'T WANT
PEOPLE KNOWIN'
TH' BULL GAVE
HIM TH' SEND
OFF.

YOU KNOW, THEY
SAY MONEY AINT
EVERYTHING—SO,
MAYBE HE'S SORE
BECAUSE TH' BULL
CHEATED HIM OUT
OF BEIN' A POOR,
HAPPY MECHANIC
ALL HIS LIFE—
AN' STILL AGIN', IF
A GUY KICKS YOU
OUT OF A BOAT TO
DROWN AN' YOU
LEARN TO SWIM—IT'S
HARD TO THANK IM.

GRATITUDE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KINGSWAY
HOTEL & RESORT HOTEL
500 FIREPROOF ROOMS
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
O. W. EVERETT, MGR.

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans

MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For
Fields and Gardens

**Hope Woman Appointed
State Officer in Club**

Mrs. Frank Hicks, a former president
of the Business and Professional
Women's Club in Hope, has been ap-
pointed state corresponding secretary
by the new state president, Mrs. Mar-
garet Simms McDonald, and will at-
tend a board meeting in Little Rock
Saturday evening, at which time the
appointment of all committees will be
completed.

PLAY GOLF!

Local Golf Course
Now Open to the
Public

Greens Fees 25c
Nine holes.

Just off South Main
at 16th Street

Hope Golf Course
TERRELL CORNELIUS, Manager
Hope, Arkansas

WHERE
The Best of Exercise
—and—
Pleasure Meet

Cash Prizes Weekly
Special Invitation
And Prizes To Ladies

**ELM STREET BOWLING
ALLEY**

